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Contending for the Western Week Queen title are Aleta Burnhart, Rose Taylor and Roberta Randall. The Queen and her attendants will be named at the Glenn Yarbrough concert tonight.

## Six-Stake Conference Adds Two New BYU Stakes

The division of the six B.Y.U. stakes into eight was the order of business Sunday at the combined six-stake conference.

Dean A. Peterson was sustained as president of the BYU 7th Stake with Lee Valentine and Paul R. Cheesman as counselors.

The presidency of the new BYU 8th Stake includes David H. Yarn Jr., president, Robert J. Smith, 1st counselor, and Robert K. Thomas, 2nd counselor.

BYU 1st Stake is now composed of wards 7, 8, 11, 26, 35, 49, 51, 65, and 66. This includes the off-campus area bounded by 4th North and 8th North, University Avenue and 500 East.

BYU wards 3, 6, 12, 22, 32, 34, 39, 40, 52, and 58 will make up the 2nd Stake. It is bounded by 800 N. and 820 N. on the south, 2320 N. on the

north, and 150 E. Stadium Ave. and 800 E. on the east.

The 3rd Stake will have wards 10, 13, 21, 23, 24, 31, 38, 56, 57, and 61. The area included in the off-campus boundaries extends approximately from 420 North to 540 North and from 400 East to 900 East.

BYU wards 19, 20, 30, 54, 55, 59, 63, and 64 make up the 4th Stake. Chipman, Taylor, Hodge, Merrill, Young, Maeser, and Penrose are the residence halls in this stake. It also includes the off-campus area south of 820 North and west of University Ave.

The area between 820 North and 900 North and east of 900 East comprises the 5th Stake with wards 4, 14, 16, 36, 42, 45, 46, 47, and 48.

Halls John, U. R. Fugal, Gates, Kimball, L.M. Smith, M.F. Smith, Snow, and Wells will be in the 5th Stake.

No changes were made in the 6th Stake. It includes wards 1, 18, 33, 37, 44, and 60.

Robson and Shipp Halls will be in the new BYU 7th Stake which will include wards 2, 5, 15, 17, 27, 28, 53, and 62. This stake covers the area north of 820 North and west of 150 East, Stadium Avenue, and 800 East.

Wards 9, 25, 29, 41, 43, 50, and 67 will be in the new BYU 8th Stake. This stake includes the area east of University Ave. and south of 900 North approximately. Brookbank Apts. and 1051 E. 450 N. are also in the 8th Stake.

## Queen Crowning Tonight

The Queen of Western Week and two attendants will be named in the Y Day Concert at 9 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Contestants are Aleta Burnhart, major in homemaking education at Grand Junction, Colorado;

Roberta Randall, a freshman from Mesa, Arizona; and Janet Taylor, a junior clothing and textiles major from Meridian, Idaho.

### HORSEMANSHIP

The girls were chosen from an original 24 contestants on the basis of their horsemanship, personal interviews, and talent and modeling contests.

The horsemanship followed the Miss Rodeo American pattern, which includes walks, trots, canter, figure eights and barrels.

### INTERVIEWS

The girls were interviewed on their religious goals, interests, family life and current events. They were required to model in

their western costumes and were judged on poise and beauty.

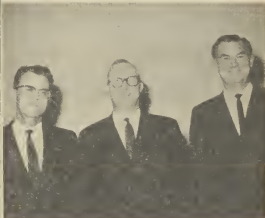
In the talent contest, Aleta, sponsored by Maeser Hall, narrated Rudyard Kipling's "The Cat That Walked by Himself," which she illustrated.

### TALENT

Janet, sponsored by Sportsmen, displayed a tailored suit, knit dress and crepe formal which she made herself.

Roberta sang and narrated "The Men in My Little Girl's Life." She was sponsored by Sportswomen.

The queen and her attendants will ride in the Grand Parade Saturday and reign at the Western Week rodeos Friday and Saturday.



Pictured is the BYU 7th Stake Presidency. Stake President is Dean Peterson; Counselors are Lee Valentine and Paul Cheesman.

## What A Week!

### DEVOTIONAL

Rev. James A. Cullimore, assistant to the Council of Twelve Apostles, will address BYU's national Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

UNIVERSE DEADLINE ATTENTION STUDENTS news to be printed in WEDNESDAY's and THURSDAY's issues must be turned in by noon today.

### FREE FORUM

The moral right of citizens to the law will be featured in Free Forum topic "Civil Disobedience." The noon forum will be in the west patio or lounge of Wilkinson Center.

### COLLEGE QUEEN

Don Young, a BYU coed, is one of the Utah candidates for the National College Queen Contest. Voting will take place 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Jesse Knight Bldg., McKay Commons, Wilkinson Center, South entrance of the Library. Voting will be open in Deseret and Wilkinson Centers during cafeteria hours.

### EXEC COUNCIL

Students are invited to attend executive council meeting. It will be at 4:00 p.m. in room 101 of the Wilkinson Center. Next week's budget will be discussed.

## Local Talent To Join Yarbrough In Concert

Local college talent will join Glenn Yarbrough in the Y Day concert at 9 p.m. today in the Fieldhouse, performing for the first half hour preceding Yarbrough's appearance.

BYU's "Sweethearts," featuring vocalists Wendy Johnson and Cheryl Olsen, will perform first. The seven-man group was formed in October from several of the top campus groups. Cheryl was top vocalist at the Salt Lake Jazz Festival and Wendy was heard during Homecoming, 1966, singing "My Cougar World." Guitarists for the group include Spence Romney and Jim Christensen, specialists in South American music.

Weber State College will send the "Sundowners" to the concert, with vocalists Bob Baird and Joe

Whittaker. A folk-rock group, the "Balladeers," from Utah State University, will complete the college entertainment part of the show.

Highlighting the show will be the mellow sounds of Glenn Yarbrough and the Stanyan Street Quartet. Yarbrough's clear tenor has propelled him to fame and best-sellerdom as a singer of ballads and romantic music, and he is equally at home with the driving beat of such numbers as "Baby, the Rain Must Fall." Dorn hours have been extended to midnight for the concert.

Sag dancers will be held in Cannon and Deseret Centers both tonight and Wednesday at 9 p.m., and a dance featuring a live combo will be held in the Wilkinson Center ballroom at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday.



Heading the new 8th stake presidency are: Robert J. Smith (left), counselor; David Yarn, president; and Robert K. Thomas, counselor.



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Second Column...

## Musikal Notes On Student Govt.

by Roy Musick

Student government has made the transition from the old executive council to the new, as smoothly as could be hoped. ASBYU President Paul Gilbert has been the oil in the machinery and has captured the applause of the advisors and Vice Presidents.

Gilbert suggested keeping all committees intact and functioning until the end of the year instead of everyone quitting just after the elections. Then he moved to have openings for next year's committees made known to the student body and the response has been "heart warming." Hundreds of applications were filled out for positions in class and executive government.

Interviewing has been handled impartially by each of the VPs and presidents and many excellent workers will have the opportunity to serve the school next year because of Gilbert's "open door" policy.

To open the door wider Gilbert is making good his campaign promise and inviting all interested students to visit the executive council meetings. Both meetings this week will be rather interesting to most students.

Today's meeting will be the debate and approval of the \$100,000+ budget for next year. Jim Sandberg, the past VP of finance, put in many extra hours to make copies of the 48 page budget available to the members of the new and old council members. Reading the budget is reassuring that the money is being allocated carefully and wisely.

In Thursday's meeting the agenda calls for the plans each of the vice presidents has in mind for the student body next year.

Making both these meetings open to the student body shows the confidence Gilbert has in the honesty of the leaders to provide desired activities for the student body.

In the short while since elections Gilbert has made apparent several points of his

leadership philosophy. Besides his openness with the press and the students he has also moved to have as many capable students involved as possible.

Skilfully Gilbert discussed many desirous applicants for whom there were no more positions and they were recommended to the VPs for other executive offices. Work will be distributed to as many as are willing to be involved in student government next year.

Another apparent belief of the president is his direct approach policy. An error appeared last week's column. Bob Engh did not be the head of the Athletic Board and Gilbert was quick to call editors and columnist to correct the error. The president will still head the board and the VP of Athletics will only be a member of the board, while aiding the president in choosing the other members.

In the executive meeting last week Gilbert also stated his policy concerning "free tickets" and preferred ticket lists. They "will be cut to a minimum" and it will take "a mighty good rationale" to be on that list. Taking the play and privilege out of student government will apparently be another policy of the president.

As individuals not in the meetings each of the executive council members has demonstrated himself to be capable of enjoyment and has been dispelling any image of being "social elite," or socially aloof.

To the doubts of student to take part Gilbert is offering an invitation to take part and see. Meetings are not secret and the work is available for anyone willing to participate. Experience is not a necessary prerequisite. For example, several of the elected officers have had no previous government leadership experience.

Visit an executive council meeting, look over the budget requests and approvals, meet the elected leaders. Maybe doubts will be changed to involvement.

## Off The ☆☆☆ ☆☆☆ Clipboard

by Doug Wixom

Machiavelli was a controversial figure in his own time. "The Prince" he lay bare to scrutiny the personal qualities necessary for the acquisition of political power.

Machiavelli was a realist. His preoccupation in life was the unification of Italy. Machiavelli possessed what his contemporaries did not—a concrete understanding of the goal his nature compelled him toward—that was his greatness.

Consequently, it came to my notice that something needed to be done for the socialites on this campus because very few of them are consciously aware that social life is the major preoccupation of their lives.

Not knowing this, they are likely to flounder like Machiavelli's contemporaries, in their undisciplined preoccupation. They need Machiavelli's sense of direction.

Everyone hates to see wasted potential, and since takes a complete orientation and subsequent preoccupation with any worthwhile goal to ever master it, campus socialites have the greatest wasted potential of all.

That is, as soon as these individuals rid themselves of the illusion that they like each other and realize that they all need each other, there might be some real progress made.

The real Machiavellian of campus social life should be consciously aware of exactly what it is they are trying to achieve, so that they can rigorously define their social goals, then they can begin the rigorous training involved in gaining the self-discipline necessary to master the fine art of social intercourse.

As things now stand, they are merely running around trying to impress each other without really knowing any of the profound psychological factors that underlie all human behavior.

Naivete is a luxury only the gentle can afford, since they trust each other.

Campus socialites in the Machiavellian tradition, should master the following concepts thoroughly.

First, socially inclined people are not interested in what they think of you personally. They have an interest in what they think other people think of you. That is, what they can hate you and still be nice to you. Therefore, spend time with "the right people" in a place where you'll be seen.

Secondly, groups have social power. Individuals, with rare exceptions, do not. Socialites thrive on exclusiveness. That is what status is. Watch carefully the groups you spend time with, socialites will forgive you individual friends not of their liking, but group associations are what make reputations.

Thirdly, the one thing that must be mastered at all costs is the look. This is crucial—the look of masterful bored casualness. Excitement should be saved for joke telling.

Fourthly, maintain an air of diffused arrogance with patches of humanness. Everyone hates arrogance, but subconsciously they will afford you respect because they will conclude that you must have something to be arrogant about. The patches of humanness will allow possible reconciliation with the people who dislike arrogance since you can take advantage of their propensity for giving you the benefit of the doubt.

However, the problem seems to be that the kind of people who have the intelligence and discipline to master campus social life are not the kind of people who need or want a social life badly enough to master it.

Alas, how unfortunate that campus social life is doomed to its present state of unrealized potential—the people who want it, won't, and the people who have a preoccupation for it, can't.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### SORRY—BUT...

Dear Editor:

We in the Wilkinson Center would like to accommodate everyone who wants to use the facilities provided in this campus center, particularly the Varsity Theater. However, we are restricted by contract with our suppliers to limit admittance to those with University identification. (This includes students, staff and faculty, and guests properly identified.)

Our first responsibility is to our students, and if we permitted everyone who desired to use the facilities to do so, there would be many students turned away.

We are sincerely pleased Mr. Harris was able to work out a solution for our visitors from Idaho. We know the id is a delicate area and have instructed our personnel to be courteous but firm.

Jay Eitner,  
Business Manager  
Wilkinson Center

### RIDICULOUS

Editor:

Mr. Gullick's letter (Thursday, April 27) was the most ridiculous thing I have ever read. (And in an ocean of ridiculousness that is really something.)

I believe that Gullick speaks for

tender spirits everywhere who, though they are aching to go and see the "trash without meaning," refuse to do so, or walk out in the middle of the picture because they have been taught to be outraged at such "raw displays." The good old righteous indignation which is more often than not a cover for embarrassment surges to the surface and destroys many a man's attempt at insight.

To say that Gullick missed the point of the movie "Blow Up" would be an understatement. But then can any man be criticized for setting his mind half-way through a film? Certainly not. It is our God-given right to be a fool —any time, any place.

Briefly, this is the bitter sense of "Blow Up": Life in this time is meaningless and without direction. Man feels no guilt for evil and is not aware that he has done any. Love is only the empty husk of physical contact, and concepts of honesty, truth, and wisdom fall flat on modern hearts. Man is an animalistic, indifferent automaton who is unconcerned about what he or the world does.

That sounds like sharp social criticism to me, friend. What feelings did you get when you watched the movie, Gullick? Revolution?

Disgust? Shock? Fear? All of them? Yes, all—and they were intended. They were the show far more than the dirt that lures all seventeen-year-old kids to the box office.

Go see "Blow Up" again Gullick. And this time make an attempt to look beyond your small prejudice and phony indignation.

I get the idea that you protest too much.

Gary Bernhard  
Dennis Jaehne

### PLAUDITS

Dear Editor:

Being a regular reader of the Daily Universe, I am writing to express my appreciation for the efforts that are being made to provide the ASBYU with such a fine quality newspaper. I feel I speak for the majority of the student body in saying that we are aware of the time and effort involved in writing and in assembling such a periodical. From the varied articles and editorial columns within the Daily Universe, each one of us finds something of personal interest. I hope that we, as students and faculty, will continue to have such an excellent news media made available to us and I am sure that it will improve even more with age.

Larry R. Bartschi

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ver Two Million ...

# Record Gold Heist In Britain

LONDON (UPI) — Daylight hours overpowered three guards in a robbery of a bank vault in London last night, and the thieves walked off with a haul of \$2.1 million worth of gold bars.

The robbery was discovered a half hour after it happened when four elderly women on their way to a bingo game and guards pounding and shouting help inside the locked truck, which had been abandoned by the thieves.

The truck contained 140 bars of 14-weighting nearly two tons. It is the biggest gold robbery in British history.

The raid was second in the amount taken only to the \$7.3 million "great train robbery" of 1963,

and it was carried out with as much precision and daring.

## TYPICALLY ENGLISH

Police said the bandits ambushed the royal-blue truck in a narrow street called Bowling Green Lane. Ammonia was hurled into the eyes of two guards and all three were blackjacked. They were bound and tossed into the rear of the van.

It appeared the gang must have known the route of the truck, which was making four deliveries. It has some 300 and was about to deliver the last of the gold.

Chandler said the truck entered Bowling Green Lane to make a \$19 delivery to a printing firm. Because there was no place to park, the truck rolled slowly down the street while one guard guarded

off to make the delivery—a bottle of a silver solution used in photography.

## SURPRISE ATTACK

"They seemed to come from all sides," the 46-year-old guard said. "First thing I knew was seeing a substance (ammonia) coming toward us. Then we were beaten and hit about the head."

The guard who had made the delivery was blackjacked when he returned to the truck.

Scotland Yard officials said the gold would be virtually untraceable if it was melted down to remove identifying marks.

Police here are still searching for the men who pulled off a \$770,000 ingot and jewel robbery last Jan. 29. Britain's biggest jewel robbery was a \$1.4 million raid in 1965 on Carrington's, the jeweler of Queen Elizabeth II.

The gold bars stolen Monday each weighed between 27 and 28 pounds and each was worth about \$15,000.

# riefs Around The World

CHICAGO, Ill.—Despite losses of 19 dead and 156 wounded, U.S. troops smashed relentlessly at the Vietnamese hilltop positions in the demilitarized zone. Saigon leaders said at least 106 Communist were killed in the fighting.

In the air war, U.S. pilots shot down four MIG interceptors.

One of the heaviest raids in North Vietnam in months.

Communist Chinese diplomats today walked out of the Soviet Union May Day celebration in Red Square when a Soviet official used the Peking government of China as a united Communist effort in Vietnam. In Peking, party urban Mao Tse-Tung made his

first public appearance since last November to watch the Red Chinese May Day rally.

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain — Riot police opened fire on May Day demonstrators in the first such incident in San Sebastian since the end of the civil war 28 years ago.

LONDON — Prime Minister Wilson is expected to announce formally Tuesday that Britain will again bid for European Common Market membership.

May Day blizzard slams plains states in wake of tornadoes and savage winds which killed 16 persons.

WASHINGTON — Congress is expected to approve legislation by Tuesday to block a nationwide railroad strike for at least 47 days.

CHICAGO — Teamsters walkout has resulted in milk shortage for seven million persons in Chicago metropolitan area.

## oking Linked th Disease

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Public Health Service said Monday that disease is about 70 per cent prevalent among men who smoke two or more packs of cigarettes a day than those who do not smoke.

A new study, released by U.S. Surgeon General William Stewart, showed a strong statistical relationship between the smoking of cigarettes and chronic bronchitis and emphysema—respiratory diseases which often lead to a slow, painful death.

The report was disputed by the tobacco industry.

The Tobacco Institute issued a page critique asserting that no scientific cause-and-effect relationship between smoking and disease has been established.

Some of the findings: Among those who are smoking at one pack of cigarettes a day, incidence of heart disease is about the same as it is for non-smokers.

But the heart disease ratio is up to 70 per cent higher among pack-a-day smokers. Heart irregularities were found in 44 per cent more cases among smokers than abstainers.

Some 77 million work days are lost because of illnesses associated with cigarette smoking each year. Men, who smoke spend a third more time away from their jobs than those who do not smoke. Chronic bronchitis or emphysema afflicts two and a half times more male smokers as it does non-smokers who have never smoked. The same for women smokers is twice as many for female non-smokers.

# GOP Told To Re-Evaluate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republicans were advised Monday that the time has come for them to seriously re-evaluate their support of President Johnson's policies in the Vietnam War.

A document issued by the Senate GOP Policy Committee concluded that "Before making any further decisions to support or differ with the President," the Republicans should come up with "Hard, realistic questions" about the war.

The study prepared by the Policy Committee's staff experts questioned what they called Johnson's "In-

stance that whatever he may be doing is but part of a steady evolution from commitments made by earlier presidents, particularly President Eisenhower."

It said that although Eisenhower decided to continue and increase American Aid to South Vietnam, he was "willing to cash in his chips in 1954, no matter how humiliating it might be to admit we had backed a loser, rather than throw good blood after bad money."



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## Romney Attacks Ex-Gov. Wallace

ATLANTA (UPI) — Michigan Gov. George Romney, seeking deep South support for his 1968 Republican Presidential bid, Monday strongly endorsed Negro civil rights and charged George Wallace's third party move is an effort to legalize racism.

He said the former Alabama Governor was leading a movement "to assert the right of states to legalize racial discrimination under the banner of opposition to big government in Washington."

"They are even organizing a third party for this purpose," Romney said in a speech to the Atlanta Rotary Club.



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# Pumas Edge 'Pokes

By Glen Willardson  
Universe Sportswriter

Southpaw Jim Englehardt buried Brigham Young University to a 3-2 victory over the University of Wyoming yesterday on the BYU diamond.

The win gave the Cougars (3-1) a one-game lead in the Western Athletic Conference over Wyoming (1-1), but that lead could change today as the two teams continue their perennial rivalry in a double-header scheduled for 1 p.m.

Cosch Glen Tuskatt of BYU will start Bob Federaro (6-3) in the first

game today, and the mound call for the night cap will go to either Ken Crosby (3-3) or Duane Gustafson (4-0).

Wyoming is expected to go with lefty Jim McDonnell (2-3) and right-hander Brent Fushie (4-3) in the two games.

Englehardt struck out nine Cowboys in posting his eighth win of the season against two losses. The Cougar infielders helped Englehardt's effort by coming up with two key double plays in the third and seventh innings.

Catcher Dick Clark and center-fielder Ken Nielsen each hit a

double and single in leading the Cats at the plate.

The Cougars jumped out to an early 1-0 lead in the first inning. Leadoff man Steve Davis drew a walk, and advanced to third on an error by the second baseman. On the next play the pitcher picked up Dennis Lamb's dribbler and overthrew first, allowing Davis to score.

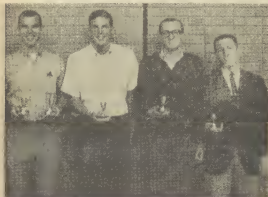
## CLARK DOUBLES

Capitalizing on another Wyoming error, the Cougars scored again in the third inning when the Cowpoke shortstop made a play on Larry Romney's grounder and bounced his throw past first base. Clark followed with a double to center-field that scored Romney.

Wyoming's first tally came in the top of the fourth after their redoff man got to first on an error. He was sacrificed to second on a bunt and scored on Art Howe's single.

In the bottom of the fourth BYU scored its third run. Davis was hit by the pitcher and gained a pass to first, and completed his round trip on back-to-back singles by second baseman Gary Pullins and first sacker Gerald Cardon.

A last effort by Wyoming in the eighth inning was marred when Dick Clark threw out Cowboy Bob Sporrer trying to steal second base. Ev Befus and Gary Garrison later ripped a single and double in that frame to score one run, but Englehardt got the next batter to pop out to end the rally.



Shown above are winners of recent BYU Intramurals competition (left to right): Gary Jacobson, paddleball singles and doubles; Von Jackson, paddle doubles; Ron Jacobs, checkers; and Cordell Chipman, chess.

# Y Thinclads Shine In California Relays

By John Appgar  
Universe Sportswriter

Brigham Young University's talented track and field team walked off with three first places and a number of other individual awards at the Mount San Antonio College Relays held at Walnut, Calif., last weekend.

Pertti Pousi, Ken Patera and Bob Richards shook off the effects of a cold and windy afternoon to take top honors in their respective specialties.

## SCHOOL MARK

Pousi, another of BYU's Finnish imports, set a school record in the long jump with a leap of 27'9 1/2". The leaping Scandinavian has proven his ability to better the 28 ft. mark and still has two additional years of eligibility left.

National 3,000 meter steeplechase champion Richards won that event with a 9:51.8 clocking. The clocking tied his mark in the 1966 NCAA finals which were held under much better weather conditions.

## PATERA WINS

Patera, a 200-lb. shot putter who is also one of the nation's top weight lifters, heaved the steel ball 61'8 1/2" for the Cougars' final first place of the meet.

No official team score was kept. In the mammoth meet which included some of the country's top track and field stars.

Tim Danielson, BYU's sub-four minute miler, covered the four laps in 4:02.8 to take third place in that event. Richards ran a 4:11.8 mile, good for fifth place.

Bob Hamrahan and Jaska Tuominen also captured third place honors for the Pumas. Hamrahan leaped 24'3" in the long jump while Tuominen ran the 440 hurdles in 32.3.

BYU's sprint medley team gave the cougars another third place and freshman Tim Bonin took fifth in the high hurdles.

This Saturday BYU hosts the annual Beehive State Invitational.

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# Beehive Invitational Lures San Jose



captains of the Cougar tracksters, Dave Reeves and Tom Murray, will be counted on heavily to bring home points Sunday in the annual Beehive Invitational Track Meet. Seven teams are entered in the event, hosted by BYU.

At the end of last year's NCAA track and field championships, only one point separated third-place San Jose State from second-place BYU. Now, with the two teams set to clash again Saturday in Provo, there's no reason to believe the margin of victory one way or the other will be different.

The dual will be part of the annual Beehive Invitational that will lure five other teams to BYU stadium for the 1 p.m. start.

**SEVEN ENTERED**  
Joining the Spartans and Cougars will be Utah, Utah State, Weber State, Idaho State and Montana. While all seven will be competing for the meet trophy, BYU and San Jose State will also be scored on a dual meet basis.

A total of 30 track and field events will be scheduled, but only 17 events will contribute to the point totals. The six-mile run, hammer throw and 3,000-meter steeplechase will be open events not involving team or individual points.

**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
The three events have been added to the schedule for the benefit of those athletes who may wish to perform in the NCAA finals.

But when it comes to counting points, it looks like the Cougars and San Jose State will share the favored role. In fact, it is uncertain which of the two teams has the better chance.

**SMITH TO RUN**  
Fronting the San Jose attack will be sprinter Tommie Smith, pole vaulter Chris Papanicolaou, and quarter-miler Lee Evans. Smith ran a :09.4 in the NCAA 100-yard dash last year, Papanicolaou vaulted 16'8" last Saturday at the Mt. Sac Relays, and Evans ran a :46.3 leg in the mile relay at the same meet.

Some of the Cougars, too, showed very well in the Mt. Sac meet at Walnut, Calif. Finnish long jumper Pertti Pousi set a new school record with a leap of 25'8½" to win that event in the open division. Pousi's jump was 18 inches better than the old school mark of 24'10½" set by Emmitt Smith three years ago. The mark is only 3½ inches under the existing WAC record of 26 feet.

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## Ruggers Top Washington State, 12-5

ate near-blizzard playing conditions on the field, BYU's rugby came from behind to stop Washington State's ruggers, 12-5, Saturday at Hillcrest High in Salt Lake City.

Local Cougars were able to win the first annual Cougar Cup trophy in a bruising battle with a giant second half rally.

Washington State Cougars won the bigger team and took the first scrum play in the first half, but a try and conversion half-late through the period. The BYU team failed to score and trailed 5-0.

In the second half was a different

story. The host club played like a fresh team, despite the fact that several inches of snow were on the playing field. The scrum was stronger, and the lineup play of Jim Lindray, Bob Maynard and Chuck Peterson moved the ball to the BYU backs effectively.

Jack Tuaisao scored the first BYU try (all conversions in the second half failed because of strong winds), then Ika Fifita scored through the middle to give BYU the lead, 6-5.

Minutes later in a play starting near mid-field, Moses Kim broke loose to score a perfect try under

the goal posts. And with only five minutes left in the contest, Ika Fifita scored again for the local ruggers.

The win gave BYU a 5-3 season record. The team looked particularly sharp in its last three outings against San Mateo, Salt Lake City and WSU.

Next year's rugby schedule will include home games against UCLA, San Diego State and Sacramento State, plus road contests against Loyola of California, San Fernando Valley State, Southern Cal. San Mateo, the Olympic team and Washington State.

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# Society

## It's All In The Name



by Dona Gregory  
Society Editor

### NEVER SAY NEVER!

What's in a name? I'm beginning to wonder — every time I turn on the radio, TV, walk into a music store or push the button on a juke box, I'm hit with a barrage of names! If you have long hair, a blown mind and last years dirt under your fingernails, you then have all the prerequisites which entitle you to call yourself anything you like. It would seem that the prerequisites alone would be discriminating enough — although I suppose if one wishes to appear in that sort of condition it would be appropriate to call oneself such inhuman names as a "beatie," "tode," "turtle" or a "monkee."

One "screaming" group of mop-tops, who obviously couldn't decide who they resembled, gave up and called themselves, the "animals."

### HEAR 'EM ALL?

I thought I had heard them all — the Vegetables, Lovin' Spoonful, the Byrds, the Troggs, the Cyrklas (that one is enough to make one snort) and the Rolling Stones. Boy, was I in for a surprise. I woke up one morning to a sadistic little ballad, morosely sung by a group that called themselves the "Grateful Dead!" By the time it was over, I would have been grateful if they had been!

The all time shocker was a static tune provided by the "Electric Prunes!" I've often thought that prunes were lacking and needed a little help, but electrifying them?!

After doing some name-searching myself, I think I can safely do a little predicting as to what the future holds in names. We'll probably be hit with another barrage that will sound something like, "Ali-Baba and the 40 Thieves," "Peter Piper and the Pickled Peppers," "Pork-E Pyne and the Quills," "Al, Kay and the Seltzers," "The Puget Sounds" and, who knows — maybe even Joe Bananas and his Bunch will show up!

### WHO'S WHO?

Meanwhile, the Seekers and Searchers will most likely still be looking, and people will still be guessing when Sonny and Cher appear in who's who?

Gone are the days when sophisticated names were "In." People even used to be crazy enough to use their own names. One old crony was seen leaving a discotheque one other evening, and after he was out of range of the deafening music (?) he clinched his teeth and muttered, "Scoo-bee-do-bee-do."

## Elvis Presley, 32, Marries Official's Daughter, 22, Monday

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Rock 'n' roll singer-actor Elvis Presley, who amassed a fortune as a swivel-hipped forerunner of the Beatles and who remained an unreachable dream to his fans, married an Air Force officer's daughter Monday.

Presley, 32, for years one of the most eligible bachelors in Hollywood, married 22-year-old Priscilla Ann Beaulieu in a posh Las Vegas strip hotel. The ceremony was witnessed by a small group of relatives and friends.

When newsmen asked the wealthiest rock 'n' roll singer of them all why he decided to surrender his bachelorhood, Presley, in a jovial mood, replied:

"It was about time."

He first met Priscilla Ann in 1959 when he was serving in the U.S. Army in Germany. She was in high school at the time. Her father, Lt. Col. Joseph Beaulieu, currently is stationed at Travis AFB, Calif. Both Presley and Priscilla are natives of Memphis.



"Encore '67" will feature the Cougar Courets. The big variety show will review top talent from the 1966-67 school year. The show is being sponsored by the Culture Office.

## Encore '67 To Feature Top Talent

(Editor's Note: "Encore '67" will begin at 8 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse, net at 5 p.m. as announced in Monday's Daily Universe.)

"Encore '67," a new tradition at BYU, will begin its second annual show Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. This Y Day event will not conflict with the Glen Yarbrough Concert.

Top BYU talent from the 1966-67 school year will be featured. Homecoming, Winter Carnival and Belle of the Y Royalty will be presented, as well as BYU athletic teams and coaches.

The variety show will consist of musical ensembles (instrumental and vocal), dance teams, soloists and comedy team.

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## Around The Campus

### HISTORY TEST

History 170 exemption test will be held Saturday at 8 a.m. in 134 Knight Bldg.

### YOUNG MEN

W. Hunter of the class of Twelve will speak at a meeting of the Young Men, Cougar and Executive Council at 7 o'clock Sunday in the west chapel of the University of Utah Institute, 1800 Hampstead Rd., Salt Lake City.

### BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

National Business Association members and their guests are invited to the spring banquet at 7 o'clock Sunday in 347 Wilkinson Center. Richard Clarke, "Business of the Year" in Boise, Ida., will give the address. Tickets may be obtained from members of the Board of Directors before 4 p.m. Wednesday.

### FRESHMAN

Students interested in working for next year's Sophomore Class may apply at the residence desk on fourth floor Wilkinson Center.

### INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

Election of officers for summer and fall International Students organization will be at 5 p.m. Thursday in 962 Wilkinson Center.

### BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

Junior business management majors interested in a summer sales representative position with the Mercantile Security Life Insurance Co. and future careers must contact the Placement Office, D-360 Smoot Administration Bldg., before Thursday.

### CRIOLO CLUB

Uruguayans and returned Uruguayan missionaries must buy tickets to the "asado" Friday before Wednesday. Tickets are \$1.50 each. Contact Ward Eccles for further information.

### WESTERN SONGFEST

Country, western and bluegrass groups interested in participating in a Western Songfest from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday and Friday should contact Mel Perkins. Trophies and prizes will be awarded the winners.

## Water Ski Show Slated

BYU's top water skiers will perform in a water show at Utah Lake at 4 p.m. Wednesday as part of the Y Day activities. Events will include a skiers salute, disc ride, clown acts, backward and tandem skiing, trick skiing, rope jumping, a slalom course, shoe skiing and a pyramid.

Participating will be Sherd Dun-

can, Glen Lee, Becky Russell, R.B. Dennington, Janet Holley, Don Gregson, Steve Van Laven, Diane Chase, Jim Richards, L. Neil Johnson, Bruno Vassel III, Lorin Moeck, Larry Dorius, Stan Horae, Karen Kenliver, Karen Krugg, Mark Hathaway, Tom Hart, Dennis Smith and Flint Jackson.

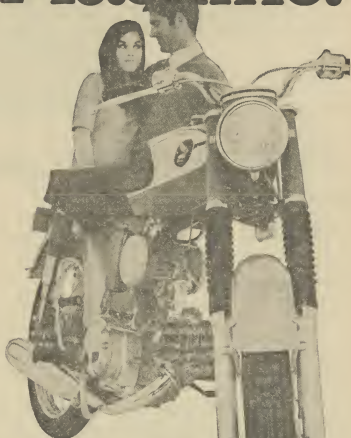
The event is being coordinated by Howard Uibel.

## Computer Program Class Offered

The Computer Research Center announced a two week beginning COBOL programming class for which no previous computer experience is necessary.

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## College Dean Honored State Organization

Distinguished Service Award from the Utah Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters was given to Dr. H. Walker, dean of the College of Agricultural and Natural Sciences.

The award was presented at the meeting of the Utah organization and the citation was read by Dr. F. Harrison of the Botany Department. Dr. Walker was commended for "serving his men in many significant

ways." The academy, organized in 1968, is an organization of academic excellence and inter-communication in various circles in Utah.

Dr. Walker received his B.S. from the University of Utah in 1923, and went on to earn his M.S. and Ph.D. from Iowa State University. He received his doctorate in 1927.

Dr. Walker's contributions in his field have been on the practical as well as the scholastic level. He is the author of several papers, and has been on numerous governmental committees, including a national committee for UNESCO, from 1964



Dr. Rudger H. Walker, receives distinguished service award.

He was also an assistant director in the U.S. Department of Agriculture from 1952 to 1953. He has been a trustee for the American University at Beirut since 1955, and is a past president of the Utah Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters.

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